ORATORS' GEMS LOST, BUT NOT HARBURGER'S Dearline

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Mrs. Mack Wide Awake

Eloquent in Gestures.

is said, and now no doubt is back among the old folks, blowing a wad while he tells of the glories of the convention.

WILLIAMS FOR WILSON.

for Governor.

and foe alike

the brethren.

New York's "On the Spot", Sheriff Saves His Speech for The Sun Reporter.

AUDIENCE OF ONE CHEERS

Gestures Alone Show Eloquence Is Being Wasted in Uproar of Convention.

BALTIMORE, June 28 .- "Fellow citizens. just a few thoughts more and I am done, began Sheriff Julius Harburger in the convention hall at the beginning of today's session to THE SUN man, who had just run into New York's Sheriff, the Sheriff unconsciously dropping into a style of speech, as "everybody's doing

above the main aisle of the armory was in action, as the brightening sky long ago had made the rest of the lights so superfluous that they had been shut off more than an hour earlier. The brass band had fallen asleep long ago, with heads resting luxuriously on a bass drum or the reverse clutch of a trombone, while the players snored a recitative into the bell of a tuba.

The great stretch of galleries—which as the great leaders of Democracy ever have only thought, that, stretching from the rock-ribbed Coast of Maine to the everglades of California, a great nation now needs their services if this nation is to be saved from the clutches of the Heel of predatory wealth for all time.

Heel of predatory wealth for all time, it is not on the convention floor, however, still was entirely payed with very active folks carrying on a constant conversation.

[A voice, "Go on, go on"]. Throughout a long life devoted to the service of the plain people in my own Tammany district," continued the greatest Sheriff New York ever had, as THE SUN man's cheer began to die down, "I have constantly been going from spot to spot, papers come out next week back home either when as Coroner I raced from the spot where one body lay to the spot where another body lay; or, again as Sheriff from the spot where one crime should be stopped to the spot where another crime must be estopped. [A cheer].

"Absolutely Free of Riot."

But, my friends-and, mark you, I say BUT, never have I been to a spot so absolutely free of the kind of riot or duress that calls for an estoppel as is this spot of Baltimore and never have I stood upon a spot so free of dead ones."

"Not since you were Coroner," was suggested.

"And possibly fellow Democrats, not even then," concluded the great Sheriff. "I came to this Hall to-day with Live

ones. Dr. A. Denenholz of the Empire City of New York personally was with me as I came up in our trolly car and in my party, which consisted of Dr. Denenholz, personally, and myself, also was with me State Comptroller William Sohmer of New York, himself.

"Stopping in the lobby but briefly, the Hon. William Sohmer, personally, stopped with me to say a few words of greeting to the Hon. John Purroy Mitchel, Presian intake of breath, would next address dent of the Board of Aldermen of the

Then, the Hon. William Sohmer, himself, and Dr. Denenholz, personally, entered this great Convention Hall, with me. We have been attending the convention session of this instant, now at vention session of this instant, now at scale, "Cease friend, you're exhausting your-hand, in person, since 7.55 o'clock last self," cautioned a delegate with solici-evening; on through the long night, tude but vehemently, and we are probably here now when a new But the orator went right on until he was

and we are probably here now when a new day is dawning in the East."

"Hon. Harburger, have you the time to give through The Sun some message coatless on the backs of chairs eating

came here personally together, we came to this spot with the well grounded belief that the Democratic party could make no better choice than to nominate my personal friend, my personal friend, the Hon. William J. Gaynor of the Borough of Brooklyn and Mayor of the city of New York. But no matter who bears our standard of Democracy to victory to the polls on the first Tuesday after the first Monday of November, 1912, on that day the people of this country can truly say that Julius Harburger of the City of New York has fought his share of the good fight—and just fix that up in your paper, however you see fit to decorate it. I Must now bid you good morning and hurry

to another spot."

Sheriff Harburger was only one of the many unselfish leaders in the hall at this early morning hour who were only too glad to serve their fellow citizens to the best of their oratorical ability, and it was indeed an inspiring and a beautiful thing to see this great throng of men, faces white and drawn and their eyes red from lack of sleep, never relax for a moment their interest in their own or their rivals." their interest in their own or their rivals

oratory.
One great orator after another in quick succession was climbing high up on Chairman Ollie James's platform, but so constant and uninterruptable was the loud interest shown by the audience as the orators continued to second and the orators continued to second and the bill, which had been handed to him third and fourth and twelfth the nominaas the orators continued to second and third and fourth and twelfth the nomination of favorite sons right up to dawn and long afterward that their names could not be heard in the press stand beneath the speakers' platform.

Orators Get "Attention."

Brators Get "Attention."

At last accounts the distinguished looking person who had filinflammed looking person looking person who had filin

"Gentlemen of the convention. I come

"Gentiemen of the convention. I come before you to—" an orator would begin, when immediately the attention of the delegates was riveted on the speaker beginning to address them.

This unbroken attention, so remarkable considering the unearthly hour of the day and the hours of speechmaking that had gone before, was voiced right at the first sentence, according to the personality of the speaker—each particular delegate in the audience voicing his opinion of each new orator and the orator's opinion of each new orator and the orator's thoughts

thoughts.

The attentive man in the audience not given to extended comment, for instance, would content himself merely with a constant at the stantage of the stance, would content himself merely with shouting alternately, "Rotten," "Time" and "Stra-a-aawbe-e-e-rries" as the young orators from State after State showed plainly by their gestures, even if they could not be heard owing to the general attention devoted to them, that they were in the throes of making a speech.

Many of the delegates also were content to voice their sentiments as greech after.

to voice their sentiments as speech after speech followed speech after speech with the single comment, "Fresh fish" th the single community "Mr. Chairman, ho's in again."

Brass Hand Asleep.

Only the row of electric lights high about that."



Women March in Baltimore to Impress Platform Makers of Democracy.

Plan to Invade Armory Dropped Because Delegates Are Not in Session.

BALTIMORE, June 28 .- After weeks of suffragists this evening held their parade and demonstration with a view of making an impression on the platform makers of the Democratic party.

It had been planned to march through the convention hall, if permission could be secured, but the convention had taken a recess during the hours of the parade, so the officials of the convention were saved from an embarrassing situation.

Just as the sun sank low and the shadows lengthened into dusk the army of suffragists gathered beneath the Washington Monument in Mount Vernon place and fell into line for one of the greatest parades in the history of the equal franchise movement in this country.

It was shortly after 7 o'clock when the cavalcade got under way on the first theedges. The convention floor, however, still was entirely paved with very active folks carrying on a constant conversation with the oratorical seconders and thirders and twelfthers, intent upon commenting joyously upon the unheard speeches that future Thomas Jeffersons, no doubt, had written and learned by heart weeks or months are but the substances of stage of the march, which embraced a wide area of northwest Baltimore and terminated outside the Lyric, on Mount Royal avenue. The line of march was avenue and Madison street, to Hamilton or months ago, but the substance of terrace, to Eutaw street, to Lafayette paper and asks him to present his for Broadway which never will be known until the local avenue, to Bollon, to Hoffman, to Brevard proofs." avenue, to Bollon, to Hoffman, to Brevard proofs." street, to Cathedral, to Mount Royal, and then winding up at the Lyric.

Fully an hour before the time the order Up in the box where Mrs. Taft had sat to march rang down the long line of car-Up in the box where Mrs. 14H had saturduring the afternoon and evening (or was it the day before, or when?) sat Mrs. Norman Mack, seemingly still as bright and chipper as she had been upon her arrival, which was some ages earlier. One of the women delegates—never mind the control of riages and floats thousands of persons stood around the base of the Washington Monument and along the line of march. thronging the sidewalks, while many others waited expectantly at the upper windows of dwelling houses in the imwhich one—was fast asleep, despite chronic explosions from the delegates

all around her, who were having the time of their young lives shouting down friend The chief participants in the parade, The chief participants in the parade, a number of whom wore fancy costumes, tripped down the steps of the home of Miss Mary Garret. Monument and Cathedral streets, amid loud cheering and took their places on the floats. A few minutes later Miss Ellen Lamotte, the chief marshal, gave the order to march and the procession was under way.

and foe alike.

In the gray dawn the State standards, rising from the aisle seats of each delegation, were sadly askew after being torn up by the roots repeatedly by marchers during the previous hours. Only two State standards stuck skyward in straight line, the standard of the prohibition State of Maine and the undisturbed standard pole of New York, which was no more out of plumb than the always vertical line of Mr. Murphy's back beside it.

"What do you expect, my friends?" and the procession was under way.

At the head of the parade, mounted on a snow white charger, rode Miss Ida Neepier impersonating Joan of Arc, the "What do you expect, my friends?" cried one great Western leader, a man whose name is said to be Tew.
"Breakfast, old top!" yelled a delegate with a voice still strong enough to be heard alloye the dir. Neepier impersonating Joan of Arc, the patron saint of the cause typifying the fighting spirit of the feminine sex. Her costume was all white and silver and

she carried a gorgeous white satin banner with the fleur de lis emblazoned in the the din. Mr. Doyle of Minnesota, so it was each side of the doughty Joan rode Mrs. Dan O'Connell R. Hooker, the leade This Mr. Doyle started in with an exordium which any one watching the gestures could see must have been meaty with

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING LOST.

Among the out of town suffragists who took part in the perade were Mrs. Ellen Spencer Massey, dean of the Washington School for Lawyers; Miss Elizabeth Hitch-

Looie Finds \$600 and Hands It Over to Stranger for \$1.

BALTIMORE, June 28.—Looie Prutens of 1048 Central avenue is the only man attending the convention who got something for nothing. But even then, before Baltimore got through with Looie, about 600 per cent. of his loot was taken away from him.

While Looie was in the crowd in front of the main door of the convention hall his afternoon he picked up a wallet, took a quick flash at the contents, grabbed to be appeared by the banner of the Philadelphia, who carried the banner of the Philadelphia

MUST BE BRYAN OR WILSON. Otherwise Kansans Will Flop Over to New Third Party.

Kansas City, June 28 - Bryan or Wilson must be nominated at Baltimore or thousands of Democrats in Kansas City and Jackson county will flock to the new progressive party. That was the opinion this afternoon of Gen. L. C. Boyle, former Attorney-General of Kansas and a recognized Democratic campaigner of unusual

Senator Tries to Prolong Cheering Boyle and other leading Democrats have announced their determination join the progressive party and campaign for it in the event that neither Wilson nor

BALTIMORE, June 28.—Senator John Sharp Williams of Mississippi is one

CUBAN REBEL LEADER BURIED. Estenoz's Death Confirmed-Many Killed in Fight.

Estenoz, the leader of the negro upris the Hotels of This

ing, who was killed by Federal troops was buried this afternoon after an autopsy at which there was a crowd of curlous spectators. There was one bullet wound in the left forehead which is supposed to have been caused by a shot from the pistol of Lieut. Latorre, who RECESS SAVES LEADERS saw Estenoz as he was getting ready to fire on the Federals from behind a tree After that the rebels were smashed and are now dispersing.

It is unofficially reported that the rebel dead number eighty and the Federals fifty. It is also unofficially reported hat Gen. Ivonnet, the rebel second in command, has raised the white flag and careful preparation and planning the asked for a chance to surrender. The rebels seem to be demoralized and the revolt will surely come to an end in a short time.

Senor Mendieta, the negro leader, presented in the House of Representatives this afternoon a motion in regard to the charges made by El Dia and several other newspapers to the effect that President Gomez had instigated the recent revolt for political purposes. The motion presented by Mendietta was as

follows "The Liberal members of this House are cognizant of the accusations against the President made by El Dia, of which Representative Andre is the editor, in and he had fled home because there is no which it is alleged that the President was guilty of complicity with Gen. Estenoz in the present uprising. We solemnly and publicly declare that these Thursday night it was next to impossible accusations are absolutely untrue. The to get a drink yesterday morning. He Liberals, who are in a majority, de- did, however, manage to get a shave and spite this conviction, invite Senor Andre when that had been accomplished he feit from Washington Monument, to Park to inform the House if he maintains the entirely out of harmony with his surroundaccusations which were made by his ings and there was nothing to do but head

adopted the following resolution:

heard his views, we believe that he shave him or not." President of the republic had any parlic peace.

POKER MAY LEAD TO DUEL.

American Onlookers Interested When Parisian Slaps Opponent.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PARIS, June 28. - Most of the Paris lubs are institutions where baccarat reigns. The cafes supply the wants of American tourists who like to find some place to sit down and talk in the American

Special Cable Despatch to The Sux
PARIS, June 28—The Pekin to Paris
aeroplane race which was scheduled to
start in August this year has been postponed until May of 1913 on account of the
disturbed conditions in China.

History would have left there after the first day of the convention.

"I haven't seen any crowds in Baltimore, except in the hotels and about the up.
"A wanty would say last night only that he pshr
convention hall. The visitors don't seem to be patronizing the shops. Perhaps had been reinstated to full membership of their resources in order to be able to the convention.

Wanty would say last night only that he pshr
ing!

Baron Paterno Appenis.

Special Cable Despatch to THE St. ROME, June 28.-Lieut. Baron Paterno, who got a life sentence for the murder of the Princess Trigona, has taken an appeal to the higher courts.

took a quick flash at the contents, grabbed at a lamppost hurriedly to keep himself from keeling over and then turned to two men who were hurrying past.

"Thank you very much, my good man." said the more distinguished looking of the two to Looie.

The distinguished looking person reached toward the wallet Looie had found, which contained six \$100 bills. Looie nerved himself to hand it over to the stranger and the distinguished looking person the reupon rewarded Looie with a nice, new bill. After a few moments are construents and properties of New York and the Rev. James Mythem of New Mexico.

BOG BITES THREE URILDREN.

A black and tan dog ran among several continent prepared to take her place in the long line of marchers. Mrs. Nellie Van Slingen, organizer and president of the Joan of Arc Suffrage League, rode in a carriage. At Mount Royal Plaza, where a suffrage field, 12 years old, of that address last night. The children ran away screaming. The dog followed and bit John Stropole, I years old, of 420 West Twenty-seventh street. Two men ran out and pulled the animal off, but the dog escaped their clutches and ran on snapping. He bit George Howard, 13 years old, of 517 West Twenty-eighth street before Policemen and the suffrage pedestrians was Mrs. Dollie Kennedy Yansey of Phoenix.

Among the banner of the Phi adelphia

Is titled in Park.

A black and tan dog ran among several children playing in front of 414 West Twenty-seventh street and bit Matthew for the speakers, who used the chariots which appeared in the long line of marchers and president of the Joan of Arc Suffrage League, rode in a carriage.

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Park.

All of the children were treated by Dr.

Golding of the New York Hospital. None
of the wounds was dangerous. The head
of the dog was taken to the Board of Health for examination.

ATLANTIC CITY GRAFT CASES. Justice Kalisch Approves Burns's

Methods of Getting Evidence. MAYS LANDING, N. J., June 28. Defending the means employed by Detective William J. Burns and his operatives in getting evidence against five Atlantic

UNHAPPY FOLKS HEAD HOME FROM BALTIMORE Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, June 28.—The body of Gen.

City.

One, Were Those Who Sold Drink.

Judging from what one saw and heard Baltimore must have lost a lot of its convention crowd in favor of New York. One will have shower baths for boys and formed upon Miss Marion Graham by man was found who hails from here- girls. about, who confessed to having got the last he had got to Union Station a full hour before the train left.

The man from hereabout said he went to Baltimore on Tuesday and had expected to stick it out until the end of the week. but the all night session of the convention had finished up what two nights in one of Col. Joyce's temporary palaces had begun place in Baltimore where you really can

"The barber who shaved me asked me The House went into secret session to the usual question, whether the razor consider the motion. A mixed com- worked all right," he said, "and then to one of the finest relies of Revolutionary Singing with pure emotion brings all kinds mittee of Conservatives and Liberals my surprise he went on: You see, sir, I was chosen to try and find a solution of have lost my touch and I can't tell. Why? the trouble. The Conservatives also Well, it is because of the faces I have been shaving. Why, during the last week I "Having conferred with Representa- have shaved more hard beards than in my tive Andre on the question presented whole life before. It's got so now I can't by the Liberal majority and having tell whether I am hurring a man when I

Several hundred pe sons mounted the acted in the sincere belief that he could upper base of the tall marble shaft to gain an unrestricted view of the prowon't want it. The folks down there ex-House declare that it cannot find jus- pected to make a lot of money. They tification for any charge that the haven't, except the bigger hotels, and those not as much as they expected. ticipation in the disturbance of the pub- There is one exception, and that is the gin mills. They have coined money because everybody had has a continual thirst and because the price of drink was boosted to such heights. You see, there wasn't a bar in the convention hall, and the crowd when it got out didn't seem to be able to get enough liquids. They did sell ginger ale on the floor, but there was none of this to be had yesterday morning. I saw a youngster who used to follow the race-tracks here who had got a privilege of selling soft drinks in the convention hall. and he told me that he scoured the whole village with a taxicab lass night, bought every bottle he could find and sold it out in the hall. He got 30 cents a bottle for it. Mrs. Dan O'Connell R. Hooker, the leader and organizer of the demonstration, and Mrs. Frank F. Ramey, a marshal staff in hand, and other officers of the Just Government League who were her assistants. Following them were six chariots drawn by some of Baltimore's voung women, presenting in picturesque effect the triumphant progress of the States that have granted votes to women. Each of the chariotes bore a banner of one of the chariotes granted votes to women chariots, had the following larred crowned annotes, had the following larred crowned annotes, had the following larred crowned annotes, had the following larred crowned annotes with the progress of the State floats, representing Roman chariots, had the following larred crowned annotes, had the following larred crowned annotes, had the following Miss. Laura Byrne; Idaho, Mrs. John G. Wilson: Utah with the control of the cube was compelled to take and suspended the other for six months.

REFUSED TO FIGHT MUTINEERS

On each state dargumore and talk in the American fashion. The Travellers Club is one of the few club as compelled to the few clubs and tanken be could find and sold it out in the hall. He got 30 cents a bottle for it. The Travel late of the could find and sold it out in the hall. He got 30 cents a bottle for it. The Travel clubs and the compelled to take he could find and sold it out in the hall. He got 30 cents about the could find and sold it out in the hall. He got 30 cents about 1 for it. He got 30 cents a

their resources in order to be able get back home."

A CUSPIDOR AT A DETECTIVE.

Prisoner Picks One Up and Throws It-But It Hit a Woman.

last night because Magistrate Murphy tence on the say so of Detective Charles Crosson, better known as "Diamond and when Crossen put in an appearance in an anter oom where she was taken affer prisoner, nearly throwing her into hysroom to calm Miss Riley and she sprinted room to calm Miss Riley and she sprinted for another cuspidor. She was nabled before she got it going. Magistrate Murphy heard the commotion and after learning what it was all about had Miss Riley brought in again. She was taken back to the court room and the Magistrate gave her a six months sentence, as he said, to teach her to have more respect for judicial decisions. for judicial decisions.

URGES BOXING FOR BOYS.

Dr. Holmes Says They Can Work

Ballimore. June 28.—Senator John Sharp Williams of Mississippid to the progressive party and campaign of the horizontal for it in homostardent and enthusiastic supporters of Woodrow Wilson here. While the Wilson demonstration was on in the convention this morning this Missispidan was on his feet every moment, shoulding, waring his hat and doing his unterrupted him. "Think this convention too neighbor here with interrupted him. "Think this convention too neighbor here with interrupted him. "It do not. Let the boys make all the noise they want. People say we never a first of the progressive party and campaign of it in the morning this convention." It do not. Let the boys make all the noise they want. People say we never a first of the progressive party and campaign of it in the morning this convention too neighbor and progressive party and campaign of it in the most of the progressive party and campaign of it in the most of the progressive party and campaign of it in the most added to a convention to produce the convention to the morning the morning the progressive party and campaign of it in the most added to produce the convention to most of the progressive party and campaign of it in the most of the progressive party and campaign of it in the most added to the progressive party and campaign of its in the evidence will be deferred for incidence of the progressive party and campaign of its in the evidence will be deferred for indictive Samuel Kallsch to-day charged the Grand Jury to sift the evidence to promise with the convention too neight seed on the progressive party and campaign of the convention to most of the Progressive party and campaign of the the most of the progressive party and campaign of the convention too neight with one another Dr. Arthur Holmes of the University of Pennsylvant Homes of the University of

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS PLANS.

Stover Tells Taxpayers of Those in Prospect There. Park Commissioner Stover unfolded

last night to the Washington Heights Taypayers Association some of the things he plans to do for Washington Seek a More Peaceful Life in Heights. All that is holding him back is the scarcity of funds. If the Commissioner's plans are adopted the Heights will be the beauty spot of the city. He favors solid central grass plots on Broadway north of 135th street. TOWN HOT-PRICES HIGH When the subway was built they practically were destroyed. Mr. Stover thinks it will require at least \$75,000 to But Dr. Hood Is Sure It Is a Only Men Who Profited, Says fix up the plots. He said he is working for small parks in various parts of the district for the use of mothers and children. He has had plans drawn for a hig playbouse to be erected in the small park on Amsterdam avenue between 151st and 152d streets, at a cost of in the hotel lobbies yesterday afternoon \$16,000. The contract has been let. Besides a big recreation space this house

Mr. Stover is opposed to the manner seat on a train leaving the Monumental in which Frank Farrell of the American City (no references to prices), and he said League baseball club is building his new baseball field. He told the association the door: that the reclaiming of land under water was not right. The Washington Heights Taxpayers Association is formulating plans for the preservation of the Ju- depletion of will power was the purpose mel mansion, the headquarters of Gen. of this particular demonstration. Washington during the battle of Harlem, and the old Audubon mansion, the home of the naturalist, which is for American School of Vibration, explained sale. It was in the laundry of the Au- this to the reporter, a young man who sleep just now. For instance, he indi-dubon house that Morse received the sit upon a morris chair with worshipful cated that as a result of the session of first telegraph message received in this eyes focussed upon the doctor arose

W. H. Shelton said that the old Jumel mansion was falling into dry rot person?" and that since the city spent nearly \$240,000 on the property it ought to of "The Educational Importance of a Well carry out its plans for restoring the Tuned Piano," "I mean it. house to its original state. The sum of \$32,000 and a few months work, he emotions it is the most dangerous of all one of the finest relics of Revolutionary Singing with pure emotion brings all kinds days in the country, besides a building of diseases; tonsilitis comes from persons of great architectural beauty.

Mr. Stover said that he would work for the restoration of these two landmarks and also for the purchase by the young man on the morris chair. city of inwood Hill for park purposes. According to Harold Caparn, who has spent several years studying the hill, it is the only virgin land within hundreds of miles of the city. On it many relies of the Indians have been found. It was on this hill that Washington covhis retreat across the river to

The other speakers were Collin H. Woodward, John D. Beals, Benjamin L. Blauvelt, D. F. Mahoney, David E. Gold-farb, the Rev. George D. Payson, Dr. W. T. Alexander, Frederic S. Robinson, Richard Selden Harvey and Reginald Pelham Bolton.

WANTY SAYS HE'S BACK.

Edward Wanty, former vestryman of St. Paul's Memorial Episcopal Church at

Hen. Harburger, have you the time to great rought This Nix some message coates on the backs of chairs eating on the backs of chairs eating the backs of the child was compelled to take and the backs of chairs the backs of the child was compelled to take and the chairs the backs of the child was compelled to take and the backs of chairs the backs of the child was compelled to take and the proposed of the proposed of the proposed of the proposed of the child was compelled to take and the proposed of the proposed of

of the church. Wanty appealed to the Bishop, denying the allegations made by of the American School of Vibration and

Mr. Wallace was not at home.

KILLED IN PILOT HOUSE.

Steering Wheel Flew Back. Capt. Florence Romard, 55 years old.

who lived at 150 Summit street, Brook-Mary Riley, 37 years old, of 475 Seventh lyn, was instantly killed in the pilot house atenue bubbled over with indignation of the tug Leonard Richards near Stapleton, Staten Island, yesterday when the Follows Scattering Youngsters and gave her a cumulative workhouse sen- wheel struck him on the head fracturing his skull.

The tug was coming up the bay with Dick," who arrested her in Bryant Park a tow and Capt. Romard was in the pilot for disorderly conduct. She held the house alone. As the tug was passing detective responsible for her troubles Stapleton the captain decided to shorten the towline. He jammed the wheel as far over to starboard as was possible her arraignment she pieked up a large and then in some manner he lost his hold earthen cuspidor and threw it at him. on the wheel and it spun back quickly It missed his head and struck a woman striking him on the head and hurling him against the side of the cabin. The boat erics. Warden Peter Mallon of the was cut loose from the tow and run to a Jefferson Marjket prison ran into the dock at Stapleton. A doctor was summoned and he said that Capt. Romard had probably been instantly killed.

CHICAGO STRIKE SETTLED. Railroad Freight Handlers to Re-

turn to Former Places CRICAGO, June 28.-The freight handlers'

strike has been settled and arrangements for the return of the men to their former places at once were made to-day by President Patrick J. Flannery of the Brotherhood of Railway Freight Handlers. It is expected by Monday almost all of the men

DREADFUL EFFECTS OF HYPNOTIZED SONGS

Author of "The Educational Importance," &c., Speaks Severely of Such a Stunt.

AN INTRICATE FORROR

First Step Toward Murder, No Less.

Dr. Archer L. Hood, author of The Educational Importance of a Well Tuned Piano," called up THE SUN last night and said that he wished to make a statement about the effects of hypnotism as per-Prof. Munter at the Music Teachers convention, an account of which was given in THE SUN yesterday morning Dr. Hood said as the reporter entered

"Every single person under the sun that is making a failure is to some extent under the influence of hypnotism. The As Dr. Hood, who according to the sign

on his door plate is president of the

and said: "Oh! doctor, do you mean every single "Yes," said Dr. Archer L. Hood, author

"While music is the expression of the

exceptionally emotional, beyond the poise of materialism." "I never knew that," admitted the "I know that," said the physician, "bu

"But, doctor," said the young man in the morris chair, "when you say with 'pure emotion,' you mean, do you nor, that what you really do is to develop will power and to bring back poise to each

individual. "That," said Dr. Hood, "is what I mean." Whereupon the reporter asked the man who he might be. The young man looked at the chart showing the diaphragm which hung upon the wall of the doctor's studio at 106 East Twenty-third street and said to the doctor:

"Oh, doctor, should I give my name Excommunicated Vestryman Said to
Have Been Reinstated by Bishop

Edward Wanty former to be said to be article if you say that your name is

> ANION KRIEGHOFF Consulting Plano Maker.

and professor of acoustics of the American School of Vibration.

"What we want in the development of vocal music is the development and poise of the individual—the teaching of tone color. We are formers of expression."

The doctor gazed upon Anton Krighoff, consulting plane maker and professor of consulting plane maker and professor of consulting piano maker and professor

acoustics in the American School of Vibration. The latter nodded his head "We are formers of expression of spirit-ual," said the doctor, "expression. The spirit of expression itself is in two phases

the teacher of optics, acoustics and pshychics."
"And I." said Anton Krieghoff, consult-

"And i." said Anton Krieghoff, consulting pinno maker and professor of accustics of the American School of Vibration, "have drawn piano scales for many cithe best pianos manufactured to-day."

"Yes," said Dr. Hood, "tell these reporters the mere truth only and let us have no flowery edges upon what we give to the press." Tug Captain's Skull Crushed When o the press. WRECKED POLISKY'S WINDOW.

Horses, Frightened by a Whistle, Scatter Drug Store Customers.

When a pair of horses hitched to an oil wagon broke the window of Henry oil Wagon broke the window of Henry Polisky's drug store at Park avenue and 119th street yesterday afternoon all hands had a hard time trying to get out of the way of flying hoofs. A whiste on a New York Central locomotive which kept on tooting long after the horses took fright sent them flying through Henry Polisky's window. Polisky, his clerks and patrons made a jump for the back door and got out. Policeman Miller, who thought that a train had hit the drug store, came running and freed the horses store, came running and freed the horse from the splintered window. The wagot belonged to the Pure Oil Company and Michael Mullen of 151 Nineteenth street South Brooklyn, was driving when the horses made for the bottles in Polisky's

